THE SHAKERITE

41st year, No. 5 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | December 1, 1970

Science Course Stresses Appreciation of Environment

by David Hansell

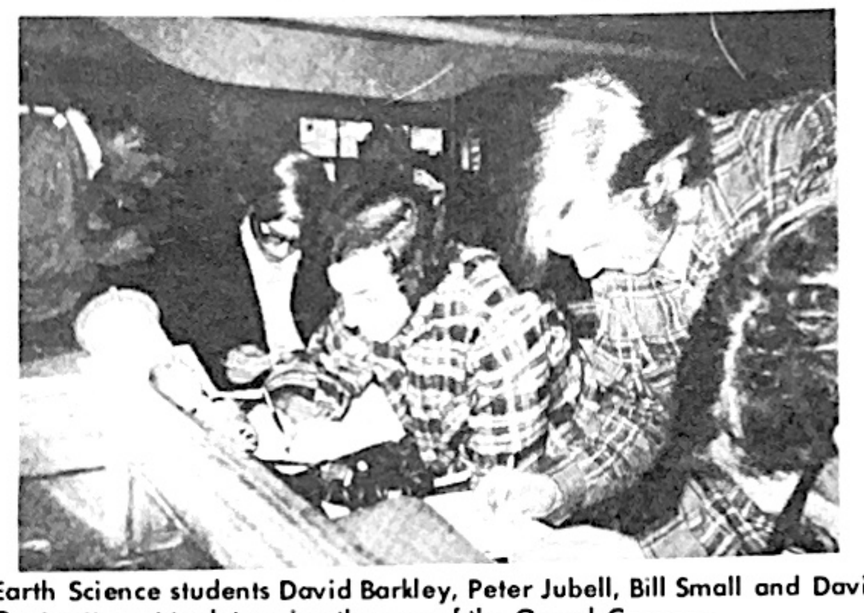
Earth Science, one of several new courses being offered at Shaker this year, seeks to help students understand their natural environment. The forty students enrolled in the course will make use of field trips, lab work, and the new planetarium in acheiving this goal.

Earth Science, a full-year, full-credit course, was added to the curriculum in response to student interest. There are no prerequisites and sophomores, juniors, or seniors may enroll.

David Sanford, instructor of the new course, sees it as an application of the other sciences offered at Shaker, physics, chemistry and biology. He hopes to combine many different disciplines, including geology, astronomy, oceanography and meteorology, into Earth Science, because these subjects are often neglected in other courses.

The course stresses observation and appreciation of the natural environment. The Earth Science classes have made three field trips: to the Hinckley Reservation and South Chagrin Reservation, both in the Metropolitan Park system, to study the geology of the Cleveland area, and to the Warner and Swasey observatory, which offers monthly public lectures on astronomy and an opportunity to examine astronomical equipment.

Sanford estimates that 75% of the class time is spent in laboratory work. Here students analyze samples of earth materials and learn to use various models and charts. For example, one lab requires students to determine the age of the Grand Canyon, by using maps and erosion rates. The classes will spend a large part of the second semester using the new planetarium in the science wing.



Earth Science students David Barkley, Peter Jubell, Bill Small and David Grotz attempt to determine the age of the Grand Canyon.

Auction Committee members, left to right, Ken Karakul, Diane Krasner, Lee Helper, and Joan Freeman.

Student Council Auction Offers Unique Items to Shrewd Bidders

by Joy Koletsky

Students who have long desired to read the NEW YORK TIMES with SHAKERITE editor Peter Borowitz, to be chauffered to school for a week by Ken Karakul, or to be the guest of Terry Pollack and his wife for dinner, can bargain for these upcoming opportunities at the upcoming Student Council auction.

Auctioneers Joseph Szwaja, William Newby, and Mr. Pollack will sell these and other items donated by the faculty and students after school on Friday, December 11, in the Girls' Gym. Proceeds will benefit the fund for this year's service projects sponsored by the Student Council.

Opening bids by students must equal or exceed the starting price placed on each item. The highest bidder will receive a certificate of purchase to make the sale final. He then must contact the donor of the item to redeem his certificate at a mutually agreeable time.

Other items up for sale include a night of spiritual revelation with Jim Levin, a space in the staff parking lot for a week, a trip to the Art Museum and lunch with Mrs. Belinda Jones, a haircut by Barb Fisher, a lively set of tennis with Nancy Kleinman on her tennis courts, and a delicious dinner cooked by Lana Luxenburg and Sue Cavitch. Other interesting donations are promised by the faculty. Tentative plans are to include in the auction a weekend ski trip and a caricature drawn by a well-known local artist.

Bridge Clubbers Clubbed by Heights in Squeaker

by Laurie Krent

The Shaker Red Raiders are not the only Shaker team to play against Heights; the Bridge Club does too. Unfortunately the Bridge Club fared as the Raiders did: they lost.

The Bridge Club journeyed to Heights Monday, November 2. The team, consisting of one senior, six juniors, and one sophomore, was headed by President David Hansell and captain Jon Chesler, who had previously made the arrangements for the duplicate bridge tournament. In this set-up each table plays the same hand that another table had previously played, thereby reducing the element of chance. Each team tries to win more points than the other teams playing the same hand. At the end of the match, the scores are recorded and ranked from the lowest which receives no points to the highest which receives three points. All the teams' points are added to determine the overall winner.

Jon blamed the 49½ to 46½ loss on the absence of several of the better players. "This tournament was poorly organized, we were missing some of the better players, and the team had not had much practice beforehand. I am sure, though, that Shaker will win when Heights comes to Shaker for the rematch."

The Bridge Club meets every other Monday in either the cafeteria or the social room. Bridge Club exists not only for the experienced players but for beginners as well. The officers are willing to teach any seriously interested student the fundamentals of the game.

The Shaker Natural History Club, in cooperation with the Academic Council on Environmental Problems, is conducting a biological and chemical analysis of the Shaker Lakes. If you are interested in participating in this project, please come to Room 301 at the beginning of your lunch period Thursday, December 3.

Civil Service Jobs Offered

Summer jobs with the federal government will be available to qualified students this summer. The SHAKERITE received this information in a memo from Congressman Charles A. Vanik.

The positions vary from Park Rangers to office jobs and are located throughout the country. There are relatively few jobs available; so it is not advisable to apply for summer work with the federal government only.

Applicants must be United States citizens. The minimum age is 18, with the exception of high school graduates who are at least 16.

Many of these jobs require a Civil Service Test. Applications for the test can be obtained at the Cleveland Post Office or U.S. Civil Service Commission office. The applications should be mailed to "Summer Employment Examination, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E. St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20415."

Applications should contain (1) the title of the test, "Summer Employment Examination," (2) the number of the announcement, "414", and (3) the city, state, and test point number where the exam will be taken. Cleveland's test point number is 37-06.

Applications received by December 4, January 8, and February 3 will be scheduled for testing January 9, February 13, and March 13 respectively.

Further information can be obtained from Congressman Vanik or from the Civil Service pamphlet, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies."

Shakerites Win Awards

Shaker's Latin and Greek departments have won an award from Oberlin College for the best high school classics program in the state of Ohio. Shaker has received the award, which is presented to one high school every year, twice before, in 1931 and 1932.

Latin teachers Henry Strater and Agnes Knight toast the future success of the Classics department.

The Oberlin award is a full-sized replica of the Hildesheim vase, which archaeologists discovered in Germany in 1808. They believe that it once belonged to Drusus, the adopted son of Augustus Caesar. In 1925, Oberlin Collge had a copy of the vase made, and has presented it to an Ohio high school every year since then.

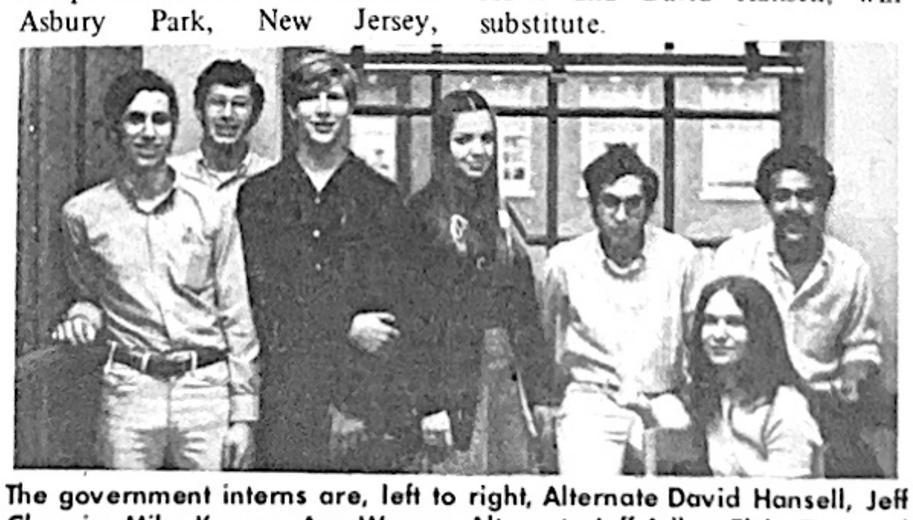
John Schutter, physics teacher at Shaker, and student Jim Ballantine will attend the Bell Telephone Laboratories Clinic in Asbury Park, New Jersey, November 23. Jim was chosen from all area science and math classes to represent the Greater Cleveland area at the conference.

Once at the Bell Telephone labs the students and teachers attend lectures of their choice on subjects ranging from computers to lasers. Bell Telephone hopes to give the participants a chance to observe major research laboratories in action. The company will pay all expenses and may donate scientific materials to the high school science department.

Urban problems instructor Jerry Graham and five Shaker seniors will go to Washington, D.C., at the end of January to study the federal government. Jeff Chernin, Elsie Day, Michael Kassen, David Mason and Ann Womer will participate in the Government Intern Program.

Once in Washington, the students will work with one or another of the area's congressmen or senators in the mornings. Charles Vanik, Louis Stokes, William Minshall, William Saxbe and Robert Taft have all agreed to work with the students. During the afternoons, the students will meet with other government officials.

On the basis of their essays and recommendations of their history teachers the five students were chosen for the program. In case any of the scheduled five are not able to attend, two alternates, Jeff Adler and David Hansell, will substitute.



The government interns are, left to right, Alternate David Hansell, Jeff Chernin, Mike Kassen, Ann Womer, Alternate Jeff Adler, Elsie Day and David Mason.

Greenham OK's Political Groups

Principal William H. Greenham, Superintendent John Lawson, and the Shaker Heights City School Board have approved a plan to permit politically-oriented clubs to meet in Shaker High School.

In past years the school had to charter and sponsor each club. The new proposal states that a political organization which has no ties with the school may meet at Shaker. These groups will not be chartered nor will members pay dues.

The only requirement for political organizations is that they fill out a form explaining the purpose for their meetings and stating whether they will hold public or private meetings. A responsible adult, not necessarily a teacher, must sign the form.

The political groups will have the same rights as other clubs at Shaker. They will be allowed to announce the times and dates of their meetings on the P.A. and on the Weekly Bulletin and to post materials on school facilities.

Dr. Greenham will have twenty-four hours to review literature organizations wish to distribute. If approved, the groups may pass out flyers at school exits or distribute them at a base to be designated in the high school.

"Since your testing days for English are Mondays or Wednesdays your test will be on Wednesday"
"since your testing days for history are Wednesday or Friday your test will be on Wednesday"
L'EXAMEN DENAT
français
"Although your testing days for languages are Tuesday or Thursday, I'll have to give you one on Wednesday"
2+2=4
angle
"Even though the testing days for math are Mondays or Thursdays I feel it necessary to give you one this Wednesday"

Yanowitz Incident Demonstrates, Administration's Lack of Humor

THE SHAKERITE must take issue with the administration for disqualifying Jerry Yanowitz as a candidate for Homecoming Queen. We think that, if the administration desires adherence to its rules, it should carefully choose those important issues to which it will respond strongly rather than asserting its authority indiscriminately.

Homecoming and the election of the queen are certainly trivial activities and are hardly crucial to the orderly function of the school. But the fact that the administration would become prominently involved in such insignificant student activities is not trivial; it is symptomatic of the administration's tendency to interfere needlessly in the affairs of the students.

Jerry Yanowitz, his supporters, and the sixteen advisory troups which nominated him were simply expressing their desire to satirize the superficial election of a Homecoming Queen. Unfortunately, the administration, which could not tolerate the irreverent violation of the sacred rites of Homecoming, did not possess any such sense of humor. Instead, by disqualifying Jerry, they imposed their own lack of humor on the rest of the school. This action also is not trivial; for it is the same kind of humorlessness that put an end to the television program "That Was The Week That Was" and that has suppressed much legitimate satire in America. We think that satire is essential in a free society and we hope that this issue's centerfold proves that we can maintain a sense of humor even about a serious editorial topic.

THE SHAKERITE, then, thinks that the administration would do well to check in the actual importance of a student activity to the function of the school before it decides to thwart the will of the students again.

Movie Code Should Separate Ratings from Age Restrictions

The Motion Picture Association of America should seriously re-evaluate its rating Code of Self-Regulation. At the present most threaters belong to the Association, which puts ratings of G, GP, R, and X on films with certain set age restrictions that are strictly enforced. The purpose of the rating system is to inform parents of a film's "suitability for children." The system, however decides for the parent whether or not his child, if underage, can view an R or X rated movie by setting rigid age limits and not letting him into the theater unless accompanied by an adult or guardian. Because of this situation many teenagers under 18 who have parental permission are forbidden by both theaters and movie companies to see worthwhile R rated movies just because of the R rating.

When developing this Code, the movie Associations forgot that todays teenagers have been exposed to and hypnotized by hours of "accepted" television programs that bring attention to the same elements of sex and violence that movies prohibit. Only because of these same elements, excellent films that teens should see, ones which involve and affect them, have ratings of R and X.

A simple solution to the problem would be to divorce the rating system from the strict enforcement of the theaters and movie companies. One purpose of the code, that of and information service to parents, should be kept so that they can judge for themselves which films are acceptable to their children. The responsibility of restricting exactly what a teenager should view should come from properly informed parents and should not be dictated by the movie companies.

A constructive method of trying to change the restrictions is to write directly to the Movie Associations and voice disapproval of the situation as it stands.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It is the opinion of many students in this school that the present administration is favoring the wishes of a few teachers over those of the students, even to the point of denying student power.

During the recent nominations of Homecoming Queen candidates Jerry Yanowitz received a significant number of votes. By the vote of Social Council, the only qualification a nominee must have is that he or she be a Senior. Seventeen homerooms nominated Mr. Yanowitz, but because a few teachers did not like the idea of having a boy for Homecoming Queen, Jerry was discouraged from running and his name was dropped from the final ballot.

The point of this letter is not that Jerry Yanowitz should have won, for if it had been anyone else the stand will still have been taken that the administration has no right to veto the delegated votes of the student body. The administration must realize that if they do not respect the value of the students' decision, the students can hardly respect the value of theirs.

Perhaps this letter is making a mountain out of a mole-hill, but it also illustrates where the sympathies of this administration lie. If they deny the students of certain elemental rights, they destroy their own value as educators.

Julie Mihaly

To the editor:

In reply to Mike Zsembik's letter to the editor in the October 23 issue of the SHAKERITE concerning the paper's political endorsements: Mike wrote that the SHAKERITE should "take time to look at the facts." Maybe he should research his own facts a little better before criticizing others. Mike commented on the SHAKERITE's "unwanted endorsement." Did he bother checking to see if the candidates themselves felt that way? Apparently not, since the SHAKERITE received a personal note of thanks from Vanik, which was printed in the November 6 issue.

"Why don't you ask him why he continues to criticize Nixon's Vietnam policy, but supported the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution," Mike asked concerning Mr. Vanik. I wonder if he wasn't listening to Vanik's very satisfactory answer when Mike asked him that very same question in person at the assembly October 9.

Mike's comment, "the time has come for the SHAKERITE to start speaking for the majority of the students instead of the "small effete corps of impudent snobs" shows his complete ignorance of the true political situation at Shaker, and he is terribly mistaken if he feels that he is in the majority. In a vote last year of Shaker students, 55% were for immediate Vietnam withdrawal, and an additional 32% for withdrawal by an announced deadline. In other words, Mike calls the remaining 13% a "majority"! Is this looking at the facts?

The comment that Republican votes are votes "against inflation, crime, and communism" sounds like something out of the McCarthy era. Mike has a right to hold any opinion he wishes; however, he should get his own facts straight in the future, unless he wants to make a complete fool of himself again.

Dan Jacobson

Long Locks Do Not Hinder Reporter's Search for a Good Barber Shop Quartet

by Mollie Geismer

Thinking I could uncover all the hidden mysteries in the realm of barber shops using a minimal amount of effort, I sought out several male friends and queried, "Where do you get your hair cut?"

"I don't" responded each carelessly tossing his locks. Overwhelmed with a feeling that lately I had overlooked certain significant growths I decided to go to it alone and discover first hand what is being done in this area to help beautify America.

The Roman Forum, located at 27520 Chagrin was my first shop. Owner-Manager Lou Lombardo informed me that "Business is great. We cater to the long-hair look; no matter how long a guy's hair is, we treat him like a man." The customer with the hairnet on, sitting under the hairdryer across from me, smiled in agreement. The motto at the Roman Forum is "SPQR", the Latin translation of which is "belonging to the Senate and People of Rome." (Roman businessmen do not believe in putting all their eggs in one basket.) Sorry gentlemen, no slave-girl manicurists.

My next stop was Man's World, at 16730 Chagrin. Articulate barber and manager Al Mazur explained to me that, "Men are more vain than women. There are lots of grungy-looking cats around who get a lot of hassle from their parents and teachers. Styling is the most important thing because guys can still look groovy but stylish. Don't look freaky, man; look cool." As in most classy shops today, Man's World offers not only styling ($8.00) and cutting ($4.00) but also straightening, coloring, and wig service.

Gentlemen's Quarters, 3829 Lee Road, specializes in styling and treatment for the Afro blow-up look. Manager James Edwards told me that "Business is pretty good, our clientele come from all different age groups."

Another preferred barber shop that merits attention is Russell's located in the Chagrin-Lee Arcade. The atmosphere is congenial, the barbers are skilled in their art, and they advertise in THE SHAKERITE.

Humorous "Lovers" Comment On Society of Strangers

by Amy Reich

The recent movie "Lovers and Other Strangers" is hilarious and poignant, sometimes even pathetic. Its strong cast and warm humor help to reveal a theme integral in today's complex society.

The plot is simple; a wealthy, socially prominent family and an Italian middle-class family gather for the wedding of their children. As the wedding progresses, each person realizes that by adhering to social and ethical codes the people closest to him are actually strangers. The newlywed couple, however, after paying little heed to such restricting ethical codes, are exuberant in their marriage and honest in their relationship.

The warm humor alleviates the rather depressing condition in which each character finds himself, and prevents the audience from wallowing in the depths of melancholia. Moments such as the wedding scene between the groom's father and the groom's brother provide poignancy. Because neither quality dominates the script, the film moves quickly and effortlessly.

Although the emotion initially propels the light tone, a strong, diversified cast maintains the satire. Expecially outstanding are Gig Young, the bride's father, and Anne Jackson, his long-time lover, who must console herself with brief rendezvous in the ladies' room. Beatrice Arthur as the mother of the groom is a stereotyped Italian mama. Harry Guardino and Diane Keaton also contribute strong performances.

Although many of the relationships occurring in the story appear a bit far-fetched, their absurdity subtly comments on the values and moral codes of today's society.

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

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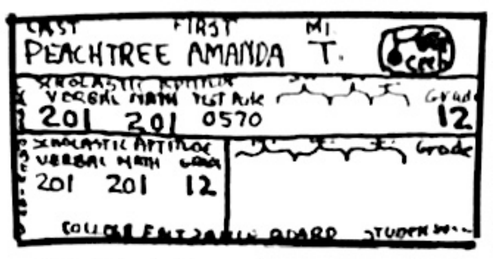
Amanda Answers Essays, Applies Rolling Rejection

by Amanda Peachtree

Most seniors are currently facing the harsh prospect of answering numerous essay questions on their college applications. The problem is even more acute for me since, because the guidance department is skeptical of my chances of admission to one out of four colleges, I have been not only allowed, but encouraged to apply to forty different colleges. I can't understand their lack of confidence, because I have a glowing, over-all college recommendation which reads: "Amanda is the most obnoxious, unconscientious, slovenly character ever to attend Shaker. She is indeed so unique that your college simply cannot afford to turn her down." Anyway, for the benefit of other applicants, I have included this list of my concise answers to the actual essay questions of several colleges.

Penn: Who are you? Describe yourself as you see yourself when you are alone with your thoughts.
Amanda: I see myself as a chronic nailbiter with buck teeth.
Yale: Who first interested you in Yale University?
Amanda: Spiro Agnew.
Chicago: Have you ever been placed on probation or dismissed from school? If so, why?
Amanda: Yes, I was once put on probation for refusing, on moral grounds, to return a cafeteria tray.
Brandeis: Using only the space provided, please discuss, in your own handwriting, any experience or personality that has affected or influenced you strongly during your secondary school years.
Amanda: My mother has affected me most strongly. When I was in my junior year, my mother pimoned my legs and exposed me in the mountains. Fortunately, an ecology group cleaning the area freed me and brought me back to my mother who refused them, claiming that I was "no deposit, no return".
Chicago: Discuss the ways in



Coincidentally, Amanda's SAT score, 201, also represents the total number of inches of rain which has fallen on the Sahara Desert in recorded history.

which you think the College of the University of Chicago can meet your educational objectives.
Amanda: By granting me a diploma.
Tufts: In your estimation, what have been the three most significant events of this century?
Amanda: The coronation of Jerry Yanowitz as Homecoming Queen, the SHAKERITE-GRISTMILL football game, and the increase of my allowance to minimum wage.
Penn: Have you been able to utilize any of the past three summer vacations in a particularly unusual way? If so, describe fully.
Amanda: Last summer, I peddled PLAYBOY subscriptions at the headquarters of a radical women's lib organization, the Pink Panthers.
Brown: In the following space, you may answer your own question which has not been asked previously.
Amanda: Question: What kind of man is the admissions officer who asks applicants to answer their own questions? Answer: A neurotic who obviously over-compensates for his own obsession for talking to himself.
Penn: What will a career mean to you in terms of personal fulfillment and social obligation? How do you view the relation between your career and problems facing man?
Amanda: I will meet my social obligation to the vast community of man through my chosen career which will afford me an opportunity to facilitate greater communication and meaningful dialogue among the various segments of our diverse society. I plan to be an orthodontist.
Brown: IN TWO LINES ONLY, describe what you would do in a year free from school.
Amanda: If I were free from school, I would

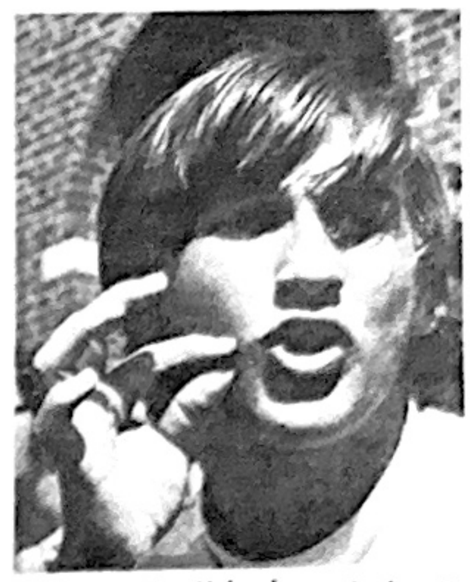
The Sour Grapevine

by Suzy Snickerbocker

Although this year's Senior Class Pumpkin Sale was not as successful as it had been last year, it did include some unexpected oddities. Because the Pumpkin Sale came on the second day of the see-who-can-stay-awake-the-longest-contest, the pace was severely slowed by several sleepy senior salesmen such as Paul Klopper, Karen Karmel, Bob Wirtshafter, Carolyn Johnson and Class President David Mason. One prospective buyer had an answer ready for Randy Kammer when she asked him if he'd please buy a pumpkin. "I married one," he shouted from his car. He drove off as Randy called out her reply, "Why not buy a pumpkin for your pumpkin?"

What a season! The football players got hurt doing calisthentics (Bob Lincoln) and paper routes (Chuck Chokel). Chuck sends special thanks to Jan Centa and Janie Campbell for diligently awakening at five a.m. to do his route.

HOCKEY vs. SOCCER FOOTBALL .... Last Sunday night Judy Lorimer, quarterback, led her pink raiders against Bob Chew and the cheaters to see who could carry an airless basketball over the goal line most often. Razzle-dazzle helped keep the girls from going down, but Ken



Had Gerald Kubach worked out with the team rather than whistled at them, the Raiders may have been closer to victorious.

Reisenfeld and John Barber came up with the tree play which effectively faked the girls out. John went around the tree, dropped the ball and Ken picked it up and made a touchdown while Jill Davey and Lynn Handke chased John. Barry DiBiasio, exiled from soccer to hockey, claims the hockey team won out.

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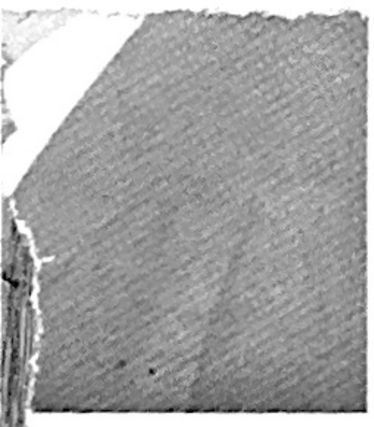
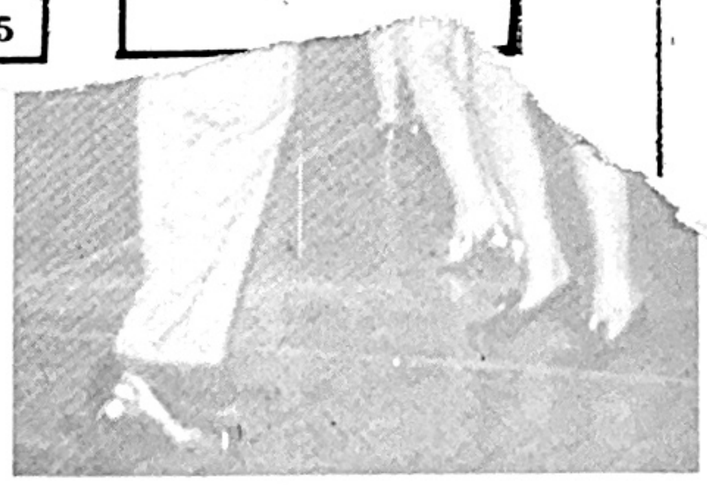




...incipal . . . equals . . . somehow the equation doesn't balance.

THE SHAKERITE SOCIETY PAGES

by Suzy Snickerbocker

Photography by Brandt Miller

Although the pouring rain and 30-degree wind kept the crowds in the stands in Rupp Stadium sparse for the Shaker-Normandy game, the weather couldn't keep Shaker's social elite from the evening's Homecoming Festivities. Once inside the Derby Dance, Shaker's prominent ladies received, in exchange for their social graces, garters (see Miss Hollister in photo), while their escorts won dashing red derbies, definitely the more popular of the two favors.

Next to the radiant Homecoming Queen Cindy Gelb and her escort Mickey O'Hearn, perhaps the most handsome couple at the Dance was my dear friend Amanda Peachtree and her date, SHAKERITE photographer Brandt Miller. Looking provocative in her see-through trenchcoat, which she wore all evening, Amanda intimated that she wanted to have the "elusive quality of always being ready to leave." The queen's court was simply ravishing. There was Marcia Fudge, looking stunning in her pink corsage and black dress; Joanne Bockel and Teri Wilkerson, both challenging the Paris fashion mandate in almost too-short dresses; and Sylvia Clayton, perfectly gorgeous in her multi-colored, tiny-waisted short gown.

Teri Wilkerson and her escort Gregory Pennington were almost bounced at the gate when she didn't have her student I.D. card and he wasn't pre-registered. Allowances were made for their admission, however, as Teri was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

For one Shaker socialite, Gerald Yanowitz, Homecoming marked the first gala affair since his removal from the Shaker Social Register. Gerald, a senior, originally ran for Homecoming Queen using the slogan, "He's honest, he's tough and he'll fight for Ken Karakul's kiss." Jerry made his debut at the 1970 Cotillion Ball.

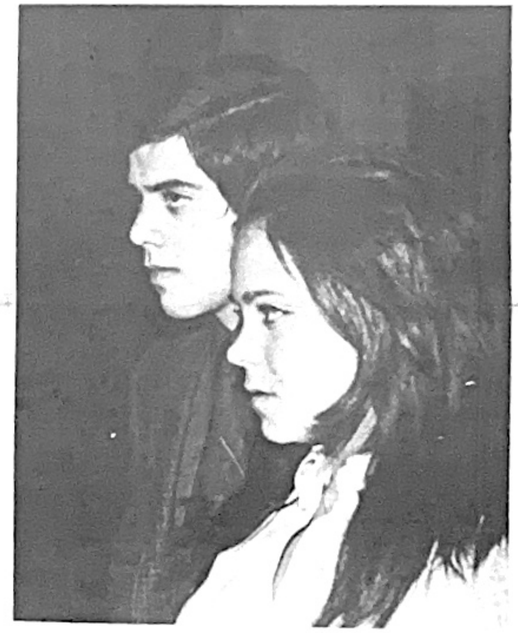
Some of THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE: Eric Linquist and Diane Krejsa.

Mike Redlick, sleekly attired in a window-pane plaid blazer, ponders the purity of the punch before imbibing.

Turning his back on the rest of the dance, Social Council President pours all of his powers of concentration into that cute junior blonde, Margaret Lingner.

Cindy Gelb, hereafter known as the flower lady, beams with joy as Ken Karakul add the crowning touches to her reign as Homecoming Queen.

Miss Hollister, Ellen Sidlo, and . . . what will his wife say?



And from the Chilean Jet Set, Paulina Fuentes and Rick Bartolme.

Although this young man's tie is hardly in the height of fashion, it could ce
called in the width of couture.

incipal equals

. . . somehow the equation doesn't balance.

Across town, the OTHER PEOPLE jam to get into the Student Union.

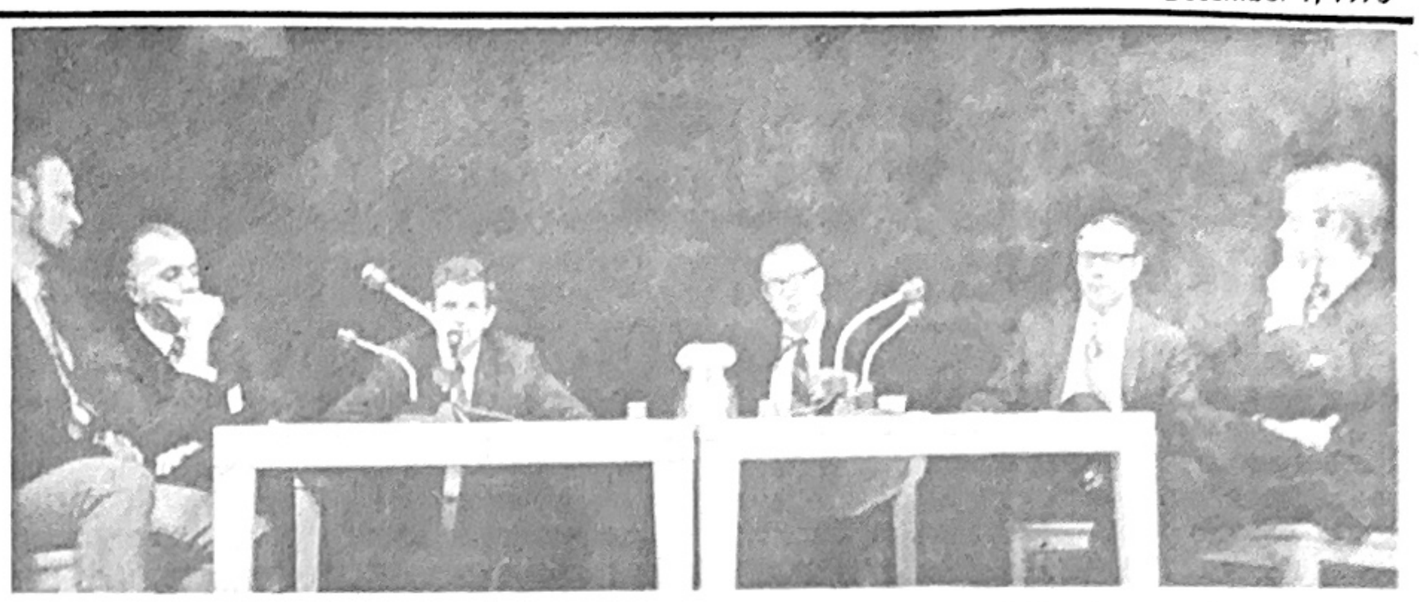
Summer Program Teaches French In Totally French Atmosphere

Parlez-vous français? You will after attending a summer of French courses at St. Lawrence College in Saint Foy, a residential suburb of Quebec City, Canada. Laval University, North America's leading French university, offers these courses for students from 15 to 17 at Saint Lawrence and for older students at Laval. The program enables interested French students to learn the language in a French setting without going abroad.

Classes are four hours a day and end by 2:30. Five levels are incorporated for the grouping of beginning, intermediate, and advanced students. The first four levels include grammar, phonetics, laboratory work, conversation in small groups, and literature and vocabulary, the fifth level combines studies of composition and the history of French literature. Instructors, who are all of French or French-Canadian origin, employ modern audio-visual and audio-lingual teaching techniques.

Learning at Saint Lawrence is not limited to the classrooms. A varied social and athletic program planned and supervised by a team of French-speaking counselors is offered. Teenagers from St. Foy and Quebec City attend functions, enabling students to socialize and practice their French in a very informal atmosphere. Students may participate in film-making, art, gym-jazz, chorale, instrumental music, folk dance, journalism, which publishes a bi-weekly newspaper, and photography, which creates a souvenir album of the summer. Sports include swimming, skin-diving, riding, sailing, canoeing, archery, and tennis. Evenings at the College provide entertainment of movies, singers, recitals, campfires, sing-alongs, and dances. Excursions to various places of interest, such as Montreal's "Man and his World," occur on weekends.

The Saint Foy Swimming Pool and a large, new shopping mall are a short walk from the campus. Quebec City, the capital of French culture in North America is easily accessible. One proves that "the only way to learn a language is to live with it" at Saint Lawrence College.



Dr. Greenham introduces five educators at the "Education for the 70's" P.T.A. meeting.

New Educational Changes Discussed At P.T.A.'s "Education for the 70's"

by Martha Tyler

"Education for the 70's" was the topic of two consecutive P.T.A. meetings, open to interested students, teachers, and parents. A panel of students and teachers discussed current education problems and trends at the meeting on October 27. The audience divided into small groups following the panel discussion, and further explored some major themes. On November 9, five educators from other communities spoke about alternatives to the present educational system. Dr. William Greenham began the meeting by quoting some statements from the Saturday Review Educational Supplement. "Public schools are stiff, unyielding, microscopic versions of education...Originality and initiative are not encouraged in the classroom."

Preston Gobb, principal of Normandy High School, described the changes recently made in registration procedures. Normandy instituted a summer registration session in which students could sign up for the courses and teachers they desired. The previous spring, all students received a registration guide containing listings of courses, teachers, rooms and fees. Each student formed a tentative schedule after discussion with his parents. Summer registration days were held for seniors first, then juniors and finally sophomores. Registration was held in the gym and counselors were available for supervision. Mr. Gobb commented that this system facilitated scheduling for the student and "took away the stigma of being a mere number." Also, the summer registration enabled students to take care of any details that would otherwise be done on the first day of school.

The Reverend Tom Slay is the executive director of the Cleveland Urban Learning Community, a model experimental program involving sixty students from various areas of the city. The city itself is the classroom; students learn together through relationship with one another and with "teachers" - lawyers, policemen, merchants, and other people involved in the urban community. The program began in the summer with a group of thirty-five students who helped to plan courses in an office located in the city. Dr. Kimball Haas, principal of Lakewood High School, spoke about flexible modular scheduling. He pointed out several concepts that are the basis for the need for a more flexible scheduling system. "Students learn better when they do things that make sense. No two students learn at the same rate. Different subjects utilize different time goals." Dr. Haas emphasized that flexible modular scheduling is the implementation of these philosophical concepts.

Timothy Stevenson represented the Friends' School, located at The Temple. The school is new and experimental, involving sixty students from grades ten through twelve, and organized by the Society of Friends, a Quaker group. A staff of five full-time teachers encourages individual responsibility and motivation. Various academic courses are offered and resource people are available for students interested in a certain area of study. The school emphasizes community involvement, rather than classroom learning.

Lou Salvatore described Cleveland Heights High School's flexible learning program, which involves 120 students, two teachers, and a special consultant. Planning for the program began in the fall of 1969. Two of the major goals are a new relationship between teachers and students and an emphasis upon individualized learning. Students meet in an afternoon time block and may become involved in groups, seminars, lectures, or conferences. Meetings occur at periods of time and frequencies which best suit a particular activity. The program offers credit in the area of English and social studies.

After hearing the five speakers, the audience divided into three groups for discussion and interaction. The P.T.A. hopes that some of these changes and alternatives can be implemented at Shaker through the work of concerned students and teachers.

Welfare Committee Aids Needy; Seeks Student Cooperation

Chairmen Kathy Ruekberg and Barb Fisher discuss Christmas projects for the poor with committee member Connie Schrader.

Many children in Cleveland are in desperate need of school clothes, but their parents have no money to buy them. Families long for nutritious Christmas dinners, but again, they must eat cheaply. Men and women in nursing homes do nothing all day but sit and reflect upon the past. Too many Shaker students are aware of these people's needs but find no way to help them. Welfare Committee, a social council organization, gives students a way to help.

Co-chairmen Barb Fisher and Kathy Ruekberg and adviser Miss Nancy Hollister involve students in a number of projects to help the needy. One project with which the committee has already helped was a food and clothing drive begun by Gardner Springer of St. James Parish and Antioch Baptist Church. From school and door-to-door collections, students and other volunteers obtained donated goods and clothing which they packed to give to needy families at Christmas. Committee members are now making dolls and toys for children from scrap material. The committee is planning to give skits to entertain children in nurseries and old people in nursing homes. These people appreciate anything to brighten their lives.

The Welfare Committee is trying to find other places that need their help. Anyone with suggestions should contact either Barb Fisher or Kathy Ruekberg. Barb and Kathy are looking into adopting a Cleveland elementary school to give their aid. Barb believes it would be easy to create a library from children's books discarded by Shaker students who have no further use for them. All the committee needs is a little co-operation and help from the student body to achieve its aims.

A final objective of the Welfare Committee is an all-school seminar to describe the committee's drives, projects, and goals. Members meet every Thursday after school in the activity office. Welfare Committee invites everyone to come and listen, and maybe decide to do something worthwhile for Cleveland.

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Gridders Trip Invaders, End Seven-Game Loss Streak

Coach Al Raymond's footballers snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-0 win over Normandy High. The Raiders had extended the skein to seven with losses to Parma and Euclid. Their Homecoming game victorywas a bright end to an otherwise dismal season.

The Parma game was marred by fumbles, interceptions, and peculiar officiating. Three Shaker players were ejected during the second half in separate incidents. Both head coaches left the game upset.

Shaker jumped out to a 3-0 lead on an Art Vance field goal. Parma came back, however, to take a 14-3 lead. Shaker closed the gap to 14-11 on Ed Wilkerson's four-yard drive but a fourth quarter Shaker rally fell short.

Shaker gave a good account of itself at Euclid but again it was to no avail. The Raiders absorbed their seventh straight loss 14-6. This game marked Rob Nathanson's varsity debut as a quarterback.

Euclid scored first on Jack Smaltz's twelve-yard run with a blocked punt. That was the only score of the first half. Later, Dan Mikolic dashed 23 yards for Euclid's other score.

Nathanson's 32-yard pass to George McQueeney was the big play in Shaker's only scoring drive. Larry Brantley rambled four yards to end the march.

The homecoming game was an exercise in futility. The team's marched up and down the field in a cold drizzle but neither managed to score. After a scoreless first half, the Shaker defense tallied the only points of the game when Jim Mooney blocked a Normandy punt. Nathanson scooped up the ball, and ran three yards for a 6-0 Shaker victory.

The Raiders finished the season 3-7, sole possessors of the LEL cellar. They were an injury-riddled lot incurring everything from ankle sprains to a cracked collar bone. The offense never really reached its expectations but the defense was a dependable unit most of the time. Despite its problems the team refused to give up and a victory in the finale was a well-deserved reward.

The junior varsity finished the year with a 7-3 record.

Shaker's newly-formed ice-hockey team takes time out for a rest.

Shaker Acquires Ice-Hockey Squad

After months of persuasion by Junior Lee Helper and Senior Mike Corkran and plenty of help from Dr. Greenham, Shaker has finally secured its eleventh team sport, ice hockey.

Shaker will join Cleveland Heights, Garfield Heights, Padua, Benedictine, Lakewood, St. Joseph, Bay Village, and St. Edwards as the only nine schools in greater Cleveland featuring hockey as a school sport.

Since plans for the team were not made final until very recently Shaker will not be included in a scheduled set of games but will instead play on a free lance basis challenging the teams listed above. Hopefully by next year the Raiders will be included in a scheduled league and there may even be a Lake Erie Hockey League formed. This year, the team will be financed by the players on the team, who will be responsible for providing their own protective equipment and uniforms. By next season the team's expenses will be picked up by the athletic department.

Leading the team into its initial season will be Mr. James Weiss, who volunteered for the coaching job after a bit of soliciting by Dr. Greenham, among others. He has had considerable experience in hockey, playing at the University of Wisconsin and then coaching for the Thornton Team for the past three years. Weiss' coaching technique is described by a team member as being "Working the team awfully hard with lots of skating drills, not a lot of yelling, just lots and lots of skating."

Playing for the Raiders in this, their fledgling year, will be centers Mike Corkran, Lee Helper, and Gary Curtiss. Wings C. J. Kilroy, D. J. Schultz, Al Hall, Ted Schlitz, Bruce Kohrman and Tom Matia will round out the offense. On defense will be Mark Drollinger, Bill Kiser, Stuart Mapes, Don McGinnis, and Dave Straffan. Donning the goalie garb will be Mike Feigenbaum, Jeff Greenham, and Arthur Vance, who distinguished himself this year by kicking the first field goal in Shaker Heights football history. All team personnel have had playing experience on the Thornton skating club or The Cleveland Skating Club hockey teams.

Practices will be held at Thornton on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning, which should make for some exhausted hockey players. Game time will be Saturday at 5:15 p.m. for all home games which will be played at Thornton. Admission will be free.

Booters Drop Last Two, Finish in Fourth Place

Shaker's soccer team lost its last two games of the year and finished with a 4-5-2 record. Hudson was the Northeastern Ohio Soccer League champion with an 8-0-0 record. Shaker's league record of 3-3-2 put them in fourth place.

Against Euclid, Shaker lost, 4-3. John Barber, Gary Kastner and Bob Wirtshafter tallied one goal apiece. Three of the Panther's goals came as the result of Shaker miscues. Two goals were scored when Shaker's fullbacks inadvertently kicked the ball into their own goal, and a third goal came on a penalty kick. Several days later, in the last game of the season, Shaker was leading W.R.A., 2-0, going into the fourth quarter, but then fell behind and lost 3-2. Kastner and Bruce May scored for the Raiders.

This year's leading scorer was John Barber who garnered eight points on six goals and two assists. Next came Bob Chew and Barry DiBiasio with four points each, and Ken Reisenfeld with three points.

The 1970 soccer team broke several school records. The Raiders' nineteen goals were the most by a Shaker team in one season. John Barber also broke the individual record for goals in a season. Bob Chew was the only three-year letterman on the team. Barber, Reisenfeld, and DiBiasio each earned two letters.

Shaker's team this year was basically solid, but the Raiders were hampered by several problems. The first two goalies, Jim Howard and Charlie Fitzgerald, both received injuries and sophomore Jeff Stout played the last two games. In addition, the Raiders had trouble with momentum. When the team was able to build up momentum they often played excellently, but when they lost their momentum there seemed to be a marked decrease in performance.

Next year's team will have a solid nucleus on defense, with Bob Mitchell, Gary Curtiss, and goalie Charlie Fitzgerald. The offense, however, will have to be almost completely rebuilt.

Bob Mitchell blazes in for the kick.

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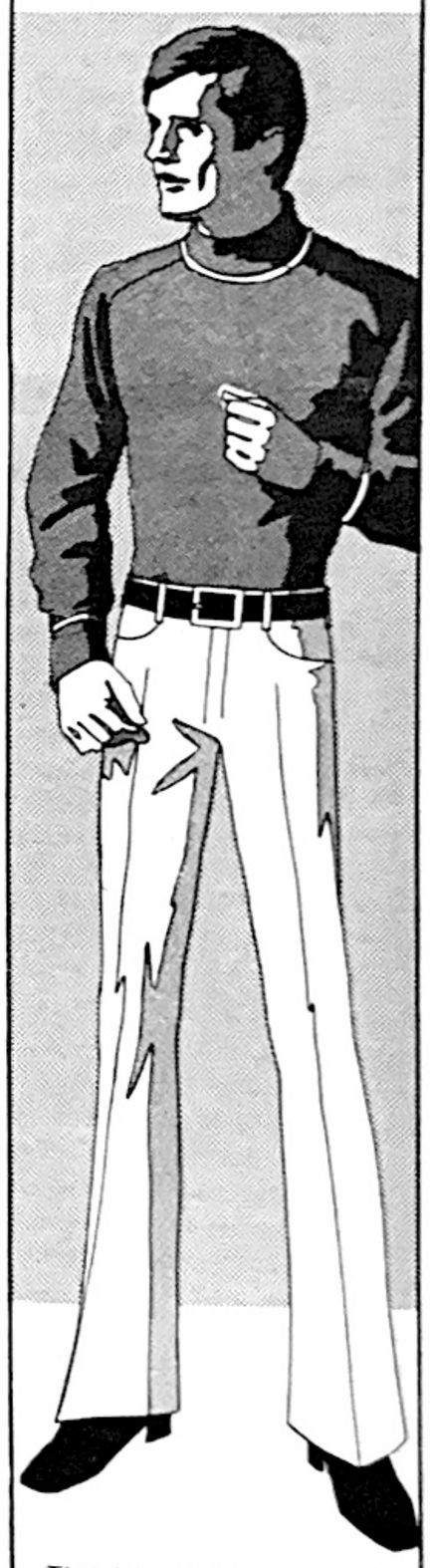

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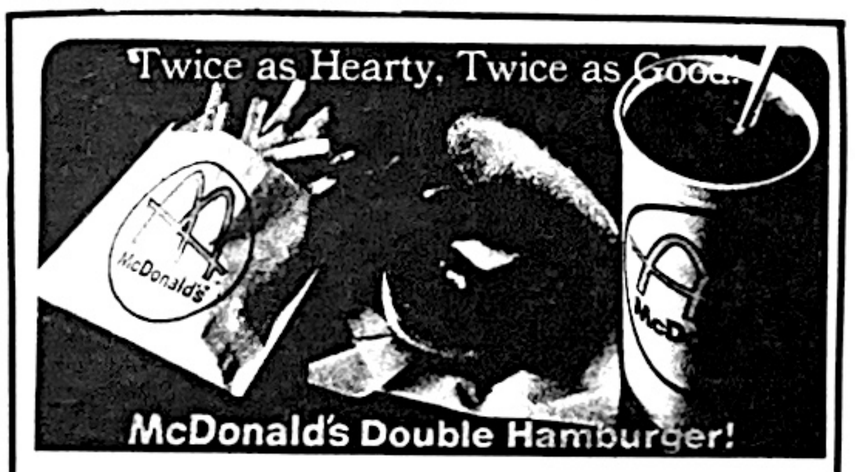

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Winter Sportsmen Await Opening of 1970 Seasons

With the fall sports program now over, Shakerites can look forward to the opening of the swimming and wrestling seasons on Tuesday, December 1.

The tankers will open their season at Hawken. The swim team does not have the exceptional stars it had last year, but Coach Dan Cahill feels the team is much better balanced. The team has been hurt so far by injuries, but if all goes well, the team will be strong again by the season's start. Dave Newman is weak from a recent attack of mononucleosus; and Jim Howard has a shoulder injury received during the soccer season.

The team's weakest spot is the butterfly, but if they can fill this spot, the team should improve on last year's 3-10 record. Mr. Cahill says the L.E.L. is very well balanced this year, and, with the possible exception of Lakewood, no team should be much better than the others, the case last year.

The wrestling squad opens its season against Solon. They appear headed for a tough year because of the graduation of most of Shaker's top wrestlers. The number of boys out for wrestling is low, and Coach Zip Zednik may have trouble fielding 26 boys for the varsity and junior varsity squads. The upper weights last year were a strong point for Shaker, but they may have trouble finding good replacements for the positions this year.

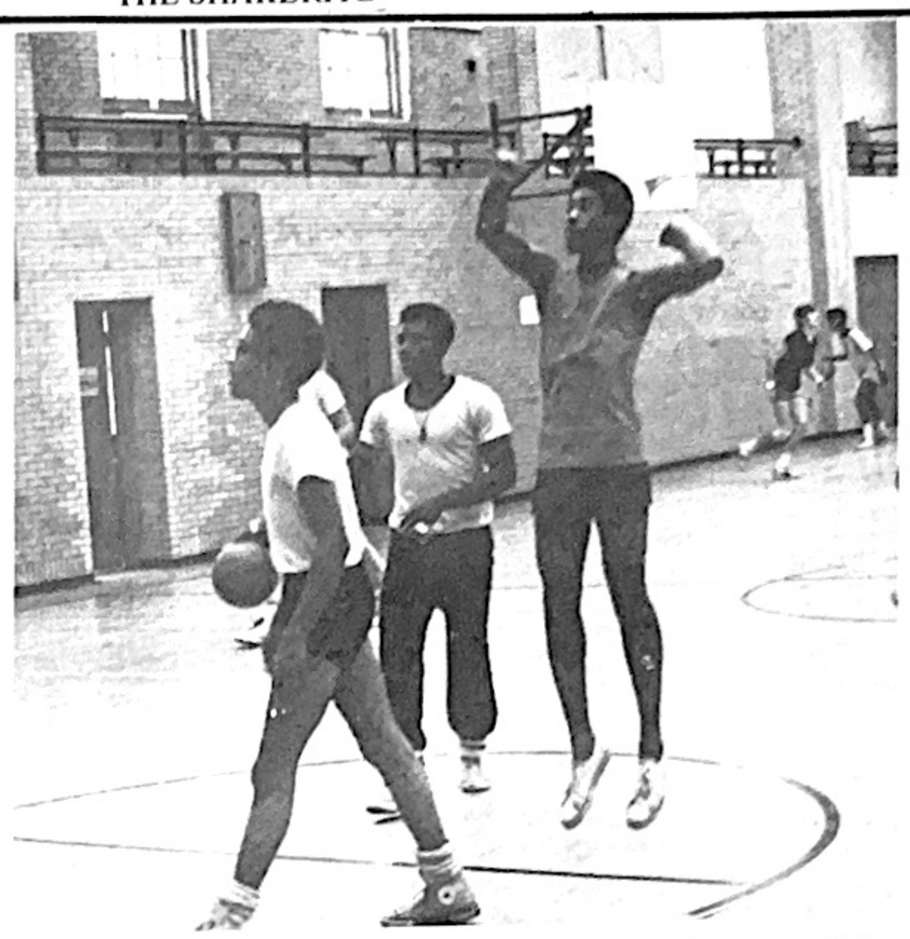
Both the wrestling and swimming teams have been practicing since the beginning of November.

It would be a wonderful present if the Red Raider basketball team could give Fred Heinlen a Lake Erie championship in his silver (25th) anniversary as head coach of the cagers, however , Coach Heinlen does not forsee this possibility, altough in his own words, "This team is capable of .500 ball. There is even a greater chance of better than .500 ball."

Last year Shaker finished four games under five hundred with a record of 7-11, good for a seventh-place finish in the ten-team LEL. Two starters on last year's team, senior Tony Manning and junior Scott Keller, have returned. Manning, who Coach Heinlen says "may be the best in town," will be positioned at one guard while 6'3" Keller will play center. These two lettermen should form the nucleus of the team.

Other returning players include guards Robbie Nathanson and Andrew Bryant and forwards Bill Jones and George McQueeney. All are six feet or under, thus Coach Heinlen believes that, "Lack of size will hurt us; however, Bryant and Jones can jump like 6'5"ers."

Junior varsity players from last year who might aid the team include guards Terry Hannah, Phil Jenkins, and Terry Curtain, as well as center Martin Lowrey. Shaker will open its eighteen game season at Brush on Saturday night, November 28.



Andrew Bryant dribbles, Marcus Murray shoots, and Eugene Walker awaits rebound in Raider "pill" practice.

Inside the Locker Room

by Peter Jones

When senior Keith Brown placed fourth in the state cross country meet November 7, it marked the second straight year that a Raider two-miler has finished in Ohio's top five. Last year the sensational Jeff Kramer garnered the third place position in the "big" meet. The state race was the only one that Keith failed to win this season.

***

Ray Booker, the seventeenth-place finisher in the Ohio harrier meet, is indeed "running" a very busy schedule. Ray is now occupied in memorizing his part, that of Giles Corey, in the school play, The Crucible. Ray, who ironically played soccer instead of running CC last fall, will exchange scripts for sweat bands when indoor track begins next February.

***

Injuries haunted the Shaker football team to the very end of the season. During the squad's final practice session, junior lineman Bill Pitts fell and broke his wrist.

***

Homecoming Day does something for the Raiders. Shaker has not lost a Homecoming skirmish yet. In 1968 when the event was first initiated, the Raiders downed Normandy. In 1969 Shaker dubbed Garfield Heights, and everyone knows what happened in 1970.

***

Three is senior Rob Nathanson's lucky number. For the third time in his two-year varsity career, Rob picked up a blocked punt and sped for a touchdown. In Rob's junior year, he accomplished the feat twice. His six-pointer won the game against Heights last season. Rob hopes now to be the right man in the right spot for the Shaker cage squad.

***

It was a long time in coming, but the Raider grid team after defeating Normandy, was finally able to present Jim Cohn with a game football. Jim, one of the squad's co-captains, was the spirit and strength of the team before he separated his shoulder in the Lakewood match. Jim cried upon receiving the ball. Jim Cohn, a beautiful and sensitive person.

***

For those of you who still do not know, cross country and track head coach Bob Rice is a National League Football official.

Brown Finishes Fourth in Ohio Harrier Meet

Shaker's harriers ended their cross country season by finishing second at the District Meet, in which Captain Keith Brown and Ray Booker qualified for State competition. A few weeks earlier, the Ricers had captured the Heights Relays meet.

On October 17, the two-milers ran away with the Heights Relays title at Forest Hills. This was a relay race where the five best varsity runners of each team each ran two miles. The Shaker team was composed of Brown, who had the best individual time of 9:59, Booker, whose 10:35 effort was fifth best, Mark Balogh, 10:55, Bruce Davidson, 11:27, and Rolf Pestel 11:11. Also that day, Shaker's Karl Weinfurtner had placed fifth in the Varsity Open race at 11:26.

The District Meet on October 31 saw Brown and Booker finish one-two as the team placed second overall. Brown's 10:03 performance was the best turned in that day. Wenfurtner's twelfth, Davidson's eighteenth, and Pestel's thirtieth place finish completed Shaker's total of sixty-three points compiled at the meet, which Euclid won with thirty-six points. Brown and Booker were two of the three individual qualifiers for the State Meet on November 7.

On that sunny Saturday November meeting, Brown, unbeaten in all of his races so far, suffered his first setback by losing the State title to Berea's Mike Burley, as he fell to a fourth-place finish of 9:56. Booker's 10:08 time was good for a seventeenth-place finish at the meet.

Girls Hibernate Inside For Volleyball, Other Activities

After an exciting field hockey season the girls have retreated indoors to begin volleyball. Open volleyball is free to all girls every Monday and Friday after school, and intramurals and varsity meet Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays.

Senior intramural games take place Tuesdays and varsity meets after the games. Junior intramurals and varsity meet Thursdays, sophomores meet Wednesdays. Varsity teams will play against Parma, Euclid, Laurel, Heights and Bedford.

A group of Shaker seniors attended the Lake Erie League Play Day November 14 in which girls from Lake Erie League schools participated on scholastically-mixed teams in volleyball and other sports such as swimming and badminton. The purpose of the play day was to promote better relations between girls' athletic teams of different schools.

In other sections of the Girls' Physical Education Department, the Modern Dance Club is preparing for a Christmas program, and the Sharcs Club is deciding on a theme for their spring show. Finally, the Girls Leaders' Club will hold a Club bake sale December 1 in the Elbow Room to finance referees for varsity games.

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